

MAGEE WAS SLATED FOR THE MINORS—HE WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN CINCINNATI

AS OPEN A SERIES WITH WHITE SOX, AS PHLYING PHILS OPPOSE THE CUBS; OESCHGER'S WORK AGAIN FEATURES

Classy Playing in Early Innings Gives Mackies Victory in Final With Indians, While Joseph Allows Cards Only Two Hits

BEGINNING today, the American League theatre of war will present local fandom with an opportunity to give the "once over" to Clarence Rowland's regular ball players.

Connie's constituents will entertain the White Sox at the same time Pat Moran's employes clash with the other Chicago club.

With Rube Schauer twirling an excellent game, prior to a slight flare-up in the ninth, Connie's crew walked home with a 5-to-4 victory in the final with the Indians.

Schang Is the Runt Walsh of 1917

AS RAY BATES is resting up, giving treatment to a sore toe, Wally Schang gave further evidence of his versatility, playing third base, with Pat Haley catching Schauer.

WHILE the Mackies are entertaining the White Sox, the Indians oppose the Red Sox, the Tigers move into the Polo Grounds for a series with the Yankees and the Browns clash with Washington.

Phils Grab Four Out of Five in St. Louey

PAT'S Phlyng pastimers came through in fine style in the series just finished with the Cardinals. Going in, the Cards appeared stacked against the home talent.

Cravath Helps Quakers With a Pair of Triples

YESTERDAY he spoke a few words in praise of Joseph Perseverance Oeschger. The thought seemed to carry with good effect, as Joseph P. twirled a most excellent game, allowing but two hits.

JOHNNY EVERS was evidently the target for a "drop bean ball" in the fourth inning of the game. In avoiding a fast one, Johnny was forced to fall flat to save himself, and wrenched his leg.

Phils Figure in the Daily Doings

FORMER and present Phil players are prominently figured in the news columns this week. Paul Fittery was given carfare West, Bobby Byrne was dropped in St. Louis, Al Demaree was traded for Pete Kilduff and now Matty has decided to give Sherwood Magee another chance.

The news that Sherwood Magee was to be let out by the Braves was received with interest in Philly parlors and the additional information that Magee will be given a Redleg uniform comes at a time when the Reds are playing the Giants.

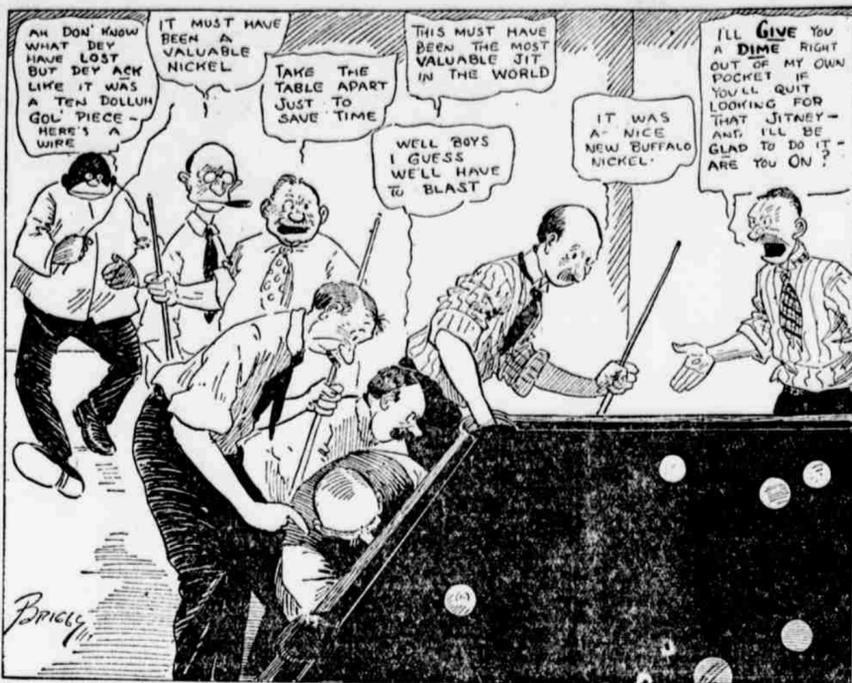
PICKING up Magee might prove a mistake, but with Magee hitting nicely, Eddie Roush in center and Griffith in right, all batting over .300 and with Thorpe and Neale to call on, Matty has an abundance of outfield talent.

Sun Raising Havoc With the Golf Courses

THE terrific heat of the last three or four days, which has been making the life of the average individual as miserable as possible, is raising havoc with our golf courses.

It costs the eighteen-hole courses from \$6000 to \$12,000 a year to keep them in condition, while the cost of upkeep of the shorter nine-hole courses will vary between \$4000 and \$6000 a year.

KELLY—THE NICKEL THAT ROLLED INTO THE POCKET



BALA AND SHAWNEE WILL HOLD THE TWO BIG TOURNAMENTS OF MIDSUMMER MONTHS NEXT WEEK

Shawnee Will Entertain the Professional Golfers, While Bala Will Look After Numerous Stay-at-Home Amateurs

THERE will be two big golf tournaments the next week and neither one will interfere with the other. The Shawnee Golf Club will hold its annual open event on Thursday and Friday, while the big tournament of the Bala Golf Club will open on Wednesday.

There will be a lot of discussion whether there should be any prizes, but fortunately the Bala players have been in other tournaments this year and have noticed the lack of interest in the various tournaments where there was nothing at stake, so it was unanimously voted to have a real tournament with all the frills.

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Not Easy for Nine-Hole Course is not an easy task to hold a big tournament over a nine-hole course, but the now defunct Belvidere Club showed how it could be done eight or ten years ago and Bala has for several years demonstrated that it is comparatively easy if you have the right people in charge.

On Thursday and Friday there will be only one round of match play. This is done so that the club who has to look after his business will not have to give up the entire day to golf.

On Saturday and Sunday there will be an all-day affair, with the semifinals in the morning and the final matches in the afternoon. Needless to say, the match play will be at eighteen holes.

And best of all there will be prizes. The Bala cup will go to the winner of the first sixteen, the president's cup to the winner of the second sixteen and the Governor's cup to the winner of the third flight.

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FIGHTING RED SOX ARE COMING ALONG AT A STEADY CLIP IN THE EXCITING AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

Team Which Has Won Eight World's Series and Lost Two Demonstrating Again That It Is Hard to Beat

By GRANTLAND RICE Peace for the Kaiser

Some day—when by dune and hill Battle flags at last are furled; Some day—when the drums are still, Peace will wreath a battered world;

When you live? Through each black night Ghosts shall gather, dripping red, Blotting from your ghastly sight Everything except the Dead;

Through each day though you may strive For a hiding place to shun Children who should be alive, Laughing in the golden sun,

When you die? Yes, graves are deep, But where lurking shadows dwell Broken forms will haunt your sleep, Though your coffin rests on hell, Underneath the final sod

You shall pay the dues through! Peace is coming back—Thank God! But what Peace will come to you!

I HAVE read a good bit," writes H. H. F., "about so-called patriotic golf tournaments. Patriotic for what? Well, for one detail, they have turned in more than \$250,000 for Red Cross and war relief funds. Isn't that something?"

A Hang-on Array When the Red Sox were five and a half games back of the White Sox and apparently slipping swiftly day by day, we received any number of epistles joshing our statement that the Boston club had at least an even chance of winning out.

The tide turned again within a few days, and thenceforth the epistles ceased coming. The Red Sox are a queer array. They haven't the greatest machine ever put together, but we recall no ball club in history that has or had greater ability to hang on—and then to stride hard at vital moments along the stretch. No club in recent years has approached them in aggressive confidence. In 1915 and 1916 they won nearly every important series when the showdown came. Out of ten world's series games they won eight and lost two. And this season, just when they seemed to be feeling, they struck again with terrific force.

They are hard people to beat when they need a ball game to go somewhere. Summer Upeavals Five years ago the Giants had a lead of sixteen games on July 4. By the middle of August this lead had been cut to four games. Twelve games were cut away in less than six weeks, but at the time when the Giants looked to have the league outclassed.

This is proof enough that when even a good ball club starts slipping almost anything may happen. But so far there has been no one club in the National League that has shown enough consistency to hang in the circuit for the last six weeks, and they alone now look to have the power to make trouble in case the Giants break.

Chick Evans has held the open and amateur championship of America for a double span, but Larry Jenkins has been amateur champion of Great Britain since 1914. The Troon entry finished first in May, and by August was on his way to Europe, where he has been one of the few of the first contestants to survive.

L. L. M.—To hit .300 for the year now, Eddie Collins must hit around .350 for the rest of the year. So far in other seasons he has never finished under .300, but he has a wide gap to close this campaign.

the seventh, which is a three-shooter, and its worst feature is that it is kind to the approach. The green lies well below the fairway and it is somewhat of a trick hole as a consequence. The eighth, where the drive is over the pond, is a good hole and the stretch of water makes an excellent mental hazard that bothers not a few players.

The ninth is the shortest hole on the course, and usually it is not the best golf to have a one-shooter to finish on, as there is too much luck about these marble shoe holes. Originally the green was blind, but the hole has been shortened and the green opened up.

NEW TOURISTS' RED BOOK Penn-Jersey Auto Route Guide Revised by Nuneviller Company

At Nuneviller Company, 711 Walnut street, has placed on sale a revised pocket edition of the Penn-Jersey Auto Red Book. This book is of great value to tourists, having maps of Philadelphia and vicinity, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, and it also contains descriptive routes to Atlantic City, Newark, N. Y.; White Mountains and many other places.

Potter Nine to Play Negro Stars At Potter Park, Front street and Erie avenue corners, Potter A. A. will meet the negro champions, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Potter fifteen and thirty but two games, while the Giants are fresh from their victory of last week over the Boston team.

Klauder Winner of Big Field Last year there were 128 actual starters, and this meant that for five hours a continual stream of players left the first tee at intervals of five minutes. The field was so large that there were five sixteen players on the shaft pointing straight down, and I believe this helps in accuracy. The idea in the overlapping, of course, is to make the two hands act as nearly as possible on a bloc—that is, as one hand. The burden of the stroke falls largely on the right hand, and it should be allowed plenty of play with the right wrist a little more rigid than the left.

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